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THE BEST THING a champion prize-fighter ever said—"I have nothing to say."

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IT IS THE OPINION of the powers that they, too, are ruined by cheap Chinese labor.

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PRINCE HENRY is the power behind the throne infinitely smaller except as to speech-making than the throne itself.

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THE MAN who went crazy over golf would probably have suffered from delirium tremens if he had been addicted to cold tea.

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THE FACT that Mrs. Daisy Violet Flower of Missouri has been sued for divorce is not evidence that a rose with her name would be as wholesome.

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THE MAYOR of Baltimore has nine thousand applications for five hundred offices. When New York considers this thing it blushes for its sister city.

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"WHY WILLIAM HANSON drank poison—Once lived here," is a large heading in the Elmira *Gazette*. Surely William must have had more cause for regret than that.

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THE EFFORT of Mrs. Lease to steal Jerry Simpson's seat in the house looks very like a hold-up. She will not only rob him of his good name, but, to prevent retaliation in word or action, will choke him to death.

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TWO YOUNG WOMEN of Webster, Iowa, who recently horsewhipped their pastor for preaching against a certain ball which they had attended have given the gentleman a new topic. He will condemn horsewhipping now.

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CLEMENT SCOTT, whose wholesale denunciation of the women of the stage produced a shock, has been rebuked so thoroughly that he is half inclined to call himself Great Scott with several exclamation-points.

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WE MUST have a great army and a greater navy so as to stop filibustering and escape a war with Spain. The cost will be something, but how much greater would be the cost of a whipping at the hands of our dreadful Spanish enemy.

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THE CHARIVARI is called the skimmington in Sullivan county. It is as deadly under one name as the other, however; and it might be proved by the evidence of one of a recent skimmington party if he might be brought back to life for twenty minutes.

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THE EDITOR of a Missouri paper confesses to dyspepsia as a result of too much roast shoat at a recent festival. Probably the general reader will recall the occurrence. It was feared at one time during the festival that the rash man would go the entire animal.

MORE APPROPRIATE.

O'GRADY—"Th' b'ys wint simply woild whin th' band played 'Yankee Boodle.'"

O'HAGAN—"Yez mane 'Yankee Doodle.'"

O'GRADY—"Boodle, ye fool; boodle. Wasn't it a convintion av Oirish office-seekers?"

N. b.—The artist has attempted to follow the prevailing fad for decorative drawing in the foregoing picture.

A WILD FROLIC.

MANY PERSONS greatly enjoyed the demonstrations of a pretty kitten over her first snow-storm in a street in this town the other day. The snow fell in large flakes, and the little thing set out to catch most of them. She caught a few with the most frantic efforts, and her look of surprise as they melted in her successful paw was very funny.

PARDONABLE.

A SUGGESTION by the president that the starving Cubans be helped has offended Spain still more. We do hope that Mr. McKinley will be more careful; but let Spain reflect that, after all, he can't resurrect any dead insurgents or non-combatants, and one may have a moiety of sympathy with suffering without endangering one's stern and rock-bound neutrality.

THE JOY OF MISERY.

DR. TALMAGE has looked into geology a little, and, uniting his knowledge with the scriptural information that this world is to be burned at some time not accurately fixed for the event, exclaims, "Oh, I am so glad that geology has been born!" Of such queer stuff is some joy made. The good doctor, after that, ought to be able to laugh at his own funeral.

EVIL FOR GOOD.

THE CLERGYMAN who returned a cheque from Tammany hall for the poor of his church wrote an explanatory note in which he referred to Tammany in the most insulting words at his command. Perhaps he was right, but the poor who were thus robbed of fifty dollars may not think so; and if all money were to be returned because of the filthy avenues through which all money goes all of us might starve to death. And, after all, is courtesy a lost art?

THE COD MUST STAY.

EVERY SEAL needs ten pounds of fish a day in order to live and keep its health, and it is declared that the Alaskan coast would become the greatest cod-fishery in the world should the seal be exterminated in that quarter. Better the cod than the seal. The latter is a source of great domestic misery at least once a year, and is beyond the financial reach of the poor; while ten pounds of fish a day would suffice for the largest family many times over. It is settled. The seal must go.

TWO QUESTIONS.

"WHAT HAS CHINA DONE," asks Wu Ting-Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, "that she should be parceled out among the powers? Why do they not partition Turkey?" Why, China has permitted herself to get whipped. That is fatal. She has harmed nobody because she wants peace and is a nation of cowards. That invites aggressiveness and rapacity, that kind of meanness being safe. But the question as to Turkey is a puzzler. She ought to be dismembered before there is time to answer it.

THE OVERPOWERING TECHNICALITY.

THE JOKES that are passed upon the case of Mr. Durrant, murderer of two girls, are not funny. They remind us that the greater the villainy the more the safety of its perpetrator; and that the power of a lawyer to break the law in behalf of criminals and at the expense of the taxpayer has become a great crime and one that brings contempt upon all law and all courts. These things make riots and invite lynchings. And what a world of sympathy for villainy, what criminal forgetfulness of the murdered, they inevitably suggest.

A WAR TO COME.

IT DOES ONE GOOD to read in the Democratic press of the rival ambitions of the president and Speaker Reed; how one proposes and the other will do the exact opposite, and how this smokeless war will run into the preliminary part of the campaign of nineteen hundred. It does seem to be a long lookout to some faint possibilities, and yet we have no doubt there were predecessors to the creation who predicted more than was to occur; and again has not the president blood in his eye, is there not blood in the spots of the sun, and doesn't the speaker wear a red necktie?

THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES.

JEHU JO (*the Klondike overlander*)—"Heigh! keep away from th' hubs of this cart, ye red varmint. D'ye hear?"
WEARY RHODES (*partner in harness*)—"What was he after, Jo?"
JEHU JO—"Axle-grease, of course; it's one o' them Injuns' faverite delicacies, durn 'em!"

WHEN JILTED.

WHEN pretty pouting lips say no
To all your earnest pleading
Don't go and plunge yourself in woe,
Or change the life you're leading;
For other maids there are as fair,
With eyes as blue and lips as rare,
As she who drives you to despair
And sets your heart a-bleeding.

Then banish all despondency
And dire foreboding smother,
And seek them out where'er they be
And straightway woo another!
Tho' love 's a fashion somewhat old,
Yet women's hearts are not all cold,
And when the tale is truly told
One maid 's as good as t'other.

JOSEPHINE ALLEN.

THE WORST.

Rachel (seeing a spotted panther at the circus)—"Gracious! he's got the biggest measles I ever saw."

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

FIRST COLLEGE-GIRL—"What is to be the title of your graduation essay?"
SECOND COLLEGE-GIRL—"'Beyond the Alps lies Italy.' What's the title of yours?"
FIRST COLLEGE-GIRL—"'Beyond the altar lies the washtub.'"

ABSENCE.

"ABSENCE makes the heart grow fonder"
Sounds all right, but 'tis not human;
Too long absence makes us fonder—
Fonder of another woman.

A DISTINCTION.

Mamma (to Tommy, who is taking his first lesson in reading)—"What's the difference between a comma and a period?"

Tommy—"A comma, mamma, is a dot with a tail hanging to it, while a period is just a plain dot."

LOVELY WOMAN.

"WE WERE good friends until"——
"Until when?"
"Until the day she happened to see me coming home in the rain with no umbrella and my new hat ruined. Since then I can't bear her."

"Efferybody laughs ad me ven I go oud mit dot dog."——

HE MADE A CHANGE IN NATURE.

——"Dot's right; pull hard, Louise."——

——"How's dis for shtyle mit a greyhound?"

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

NELLIE BRAGGINS IN "THE HIGHWAYMAN."

You're a primrose—*Doll Primrose*—but not too prim
For a dimpled and dainty soubrette.
It's a bumper of jollity, filled to the brim,
For the guests' entertainment you set.
In a hold-up by Highwaymen, Nellie, my beauty,
Your captor would have lion's share of the booty.

EVENING CONVERSATION.

Mrs. Hohmboddie — "Dear, I haven't a thing to wear to church, and I simply can't go again until I have."

Mr. Hohmboddie —"Why? Is dress a part of religion?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Don't be profane. I must wear something."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Yes—unfortunately."

Mrs. Hohmboddie (shocked)—"Unfortunately? What on earth do you mean?"

Mr. Hohmboddie — "I mean that if Eve hadn't"——

Mrs. Hohmboddie (with energy) — "If Eve hadn't! I'm tired of the way men keep flinging at Eve. It is *so* unjust, especially when she is not here to defend herself."

Mr. Hohmboddie —"Well, you are here to defend her."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"She ought not to need any defense, and especially to men. If Eve had been a nonentity without any enterprise about her where would the world be, I'd like to know? It was Eve who gave men the chance of having all the good times —they call them good times — that they enjoy to-day! Would you have had your card-clubs, or your bowling, or your cigars, or your bicycles, if Eve hadn't had a mind of her own. The ingratitude! It makes me almost wish the poor thing had never been born."

Mr. Hohmboddie —"She wasn't born, dear, if you remember"——

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"John Hohmboddie! Your irreverence is simply shocking. I won't listen to another word."

M. S. BRIDGES.

A HASTY JOURNEY.

ANXIOUS WIFE —"Know where my husband is, sir?"

KLONDIKE KARL — "Th' last time I seen your husband, mum, he was goin' over th' mountain."

ANXIOUS WIFE — "In what direction?"

KLONDIKE KARL (*sadly*)—"In all directions, mum. You see, he got a can of dynamite mixed in with the canned corned beef he was thawing out, poor man!"

HIS PRAYER ANSWERED.

I. "Ah! If something would only strike me to rhyme with bicycle." (*Swish! thud!*)

PASTEL.

THE trees reach up for the sky that gleams
And throbs and glistens afar;
And reach far down for the hearts of the streams
To grasp for a mirrored star.

EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.

USEFUL IN EMERGENCIES.

He (after the bicycle collision on the road)—"Did you succeed in getting some hair-pins from the girls?"

She—"Yes; as luck would have it, Sadie had her repair kit with her."

QUEER PUNCTUATION

"I RECEIVED a letter from a Boston girl the other day," remarked Mr. Spudds, "and I noticed that she used a queer sort of punctuation."

"How is that?" asked Mr. Spatts.

"She closed every sentence with a glacial period."

II. !——!!——!!!

NO CONTRAST.

"Be yo' gwine toe wear yo' black costume toe de Huckleberry ball to-night, Miss Litefoot?"

"How yo' talk, sassy boy. W'y, dey mout t'ink it was mah skin."

TO HELP HER POPULATION.

CHICAGO, to increase your size,
The chance at last is here;
Green-apple time has come around
The small boy's lot to cheer.

And then the way that he proceeds
With joy should fill your cup;
For he will of the fruit partake
And promptly double up.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

IT SURELY WILL.

Aunt Sarah (as she lays aside her bonnet)—"Weren't those flowers that they had at Jane Newcomb's funeral handsome, Eben? It does seem 's though some folks just have everything. Now I s'pose they'll have a monument with angels on it, or something. But let them just wait; our turn 'll come some time, see if it don't!"

A NOBLE RESOLVE.

"BOTHER this blooming single life!"
Cried Lord Cleenbustid Noodle.
"I'll double up with a blooming wife
With a fat bank-book and a boodle.
So fare ye well, old-bachelor boy;
I respond to me debts. 'Tis duty
To find and pluck the nobleman's joy,
The blooming American beauty."

NOT QUITE SO BAD.

Mrs. Newcomb (speaking of her nephew, whose mother died when he was a baby)—"Poor child! he never knew a mother's love."

Bridget—"An' did she die bafoore he was born, mum?"

DESERVING OF SYMPATHY, ANYWAY.

THE child seemed to be suffering. Her little back was bent, and she was moving slowly at a gait midway between walking and crawling.

"Are you hurt, my dear?" asked a sympathetic gentleman, reaching toward her.

"You jes' get your hands off!" snapped the cherub. "I've busted a button—that's what's the matter."

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

YOUNG SILVERSTONE—"I t'ink your daughter vas vorth her veight in gold."
OLD GOLDGRABBER (*hastily*)—"Vell, you gan have her at dot price, den, mit feefty per cent. off for cash."

BACK FROM KLONDIKE.

MISS DE PORQUE—"Oh, father! don't order pie for breakfast."
THE OLD MAN (*reassuringly*)—"Pshaw, now, carter! don't git skeart, 'cause we've got money ernuff ter hev it six times a day ef we want it."

MORE ACCEPTABLE NOW.

"THE theory that the employments of persons in this world will be continued in the next is more acceptable now than it was before bicycling became so general."

"How do you make that out?"

"It applies so fittingly to the scorcher."

THE MIDDLE CLASS.

SOCIETY is just like a pie,
And clearly the likeness can be seen—
There's the upper crust and the lower crust,
While the real substance lies between.

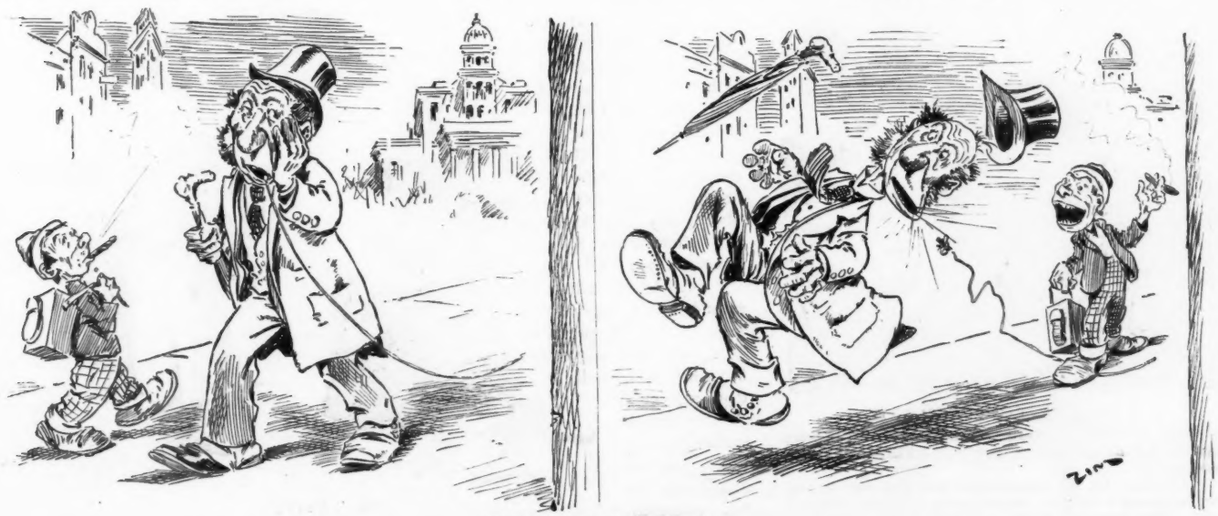
RIVAL PEACHES.

Miss Keedick—"I read of a peach which was raised in Tennessee and weighed a pound and a half."

Mr. Spatts—"That isn't such a very big peach, Miss Keedick."

Miss Keedick—"Isn't it?"

Mr. Spatts—"No, indeed. You weigh much more than that."



CURBSTONE DENTISTRY.

TOOTHACHE BROWN—"Well, I'm blowed! I thought when I got that string tied around that confounded aching tooth I'd have nerve enough to pull it."

URCHIN (*who couldn't allow such a golden opportunity to slip*)—"Shine, boss?"

THE VERY THING.

"What I want, my man, is a bird that can talk well enough to amuse a class of Sunday-school scholars."

"Then this 'ere bird is jus' the one you're a-lookin' for. I've brought him up under my own eye an' I've taught him little werses out o' the hymn-books. Why, Lor' bless yer, sir! this 'ere bird won't eat a bit o' cracker without givin' thanks." (*And then the bird spoke up.*)

THE PESSIMISM OF BROWN.

"AS I was saying to Brown," remarked the first Chicago business man, "'If there is any one thing for which we ought to be glad it is for safety of life and limb. Contrast our conditions with those of our ancestors,' said I to Brown. 'Are we tomahawked? Are we'"——

"Look out for the down-town car," interjected the second Chicago business man. "They come on to a fellow so quick you don't notice. You were saying"——

"I was telling you about my partner, Brown. Brown is a born pessimist, if there ever was one. Brown is one of these fellows who are forever harping about the good old times. I pitched into him red-hot though, and I rather had the best of him. I reminded him of the time when bears and savage beasts—— Hullo, there, bub! where's the ambulance going so fast? Man pretty near killed, eh? Humph! how careless some men are!"

"Careless?" said the second Chicago business man. "Well, I should say! One reason why I'm in such a hurry to-day is that my chief clerk let himself tumble down an open manhole and break his leg, yesterday. I've half a notion to dock—— Hi, there! look out for that bicycle-scorcher, young fellow! But you were telling me about Brown."

"Yes, I was telling you about Brown," resumed the first Chicago business man. "I told Brown that it was all the newspapers—that's what. The newspapers are so blamed sensational; they exaggerate things so. That's what makes fellows like Brown talk of the good old times; that's why life doesn't seem so quiet and secure as it really is. Here's this Luetgert business. I'll bet you you didn't find anything but Luetgert in the papers to-day. Did you, now? Am I right, eh?"

"Well, no; not exactly," replied the other hesitatingly. "There was a fatal railroad accident, an account of a family killed by escaping gas, a dozen or so smashed up by a falling elevator, a couple of sand-baggings, a few assassinations, and a hold-up—usual routine, you know; but they made more of Luetgert than of all the rest. You're right in that."

Just then the police-patrol rattled by so noisily as to stop the interesting conversation.

A. E. HOYT.

"A BAND OF FORGERS."

A DIPLOMATIC INVITATION.

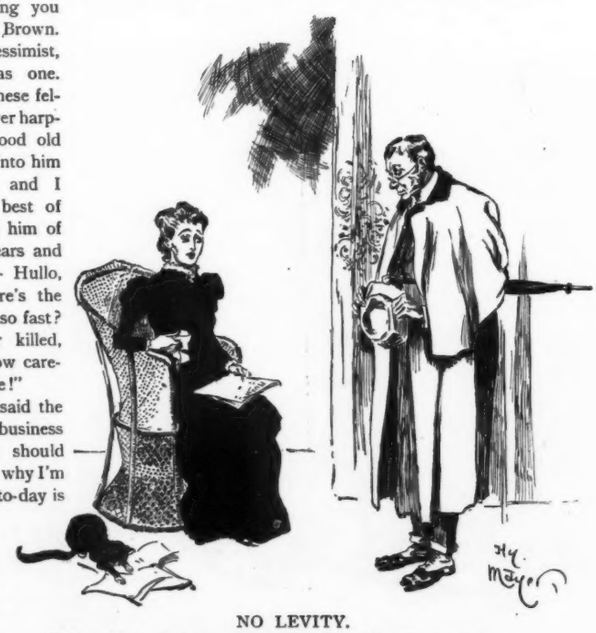
JACK FIANCÉ—"It was a great surprise to me to learn that you had invited your neighbors, the Flatpurses, to our wedding."

JESSICA—"Ah, but I ascertained that they were in such unquestionably straitened circumstances that they wouldn't come. That means they won't have money to get us a wedding-present, and we will have a legitimate provocation for cutting them afterward."

BY WORD OF MOUTH.

"HOW can one tell whether or not a man has wheels in his head?"

"By the spokes that come from his mouth, my boy."



NO LEVITY.

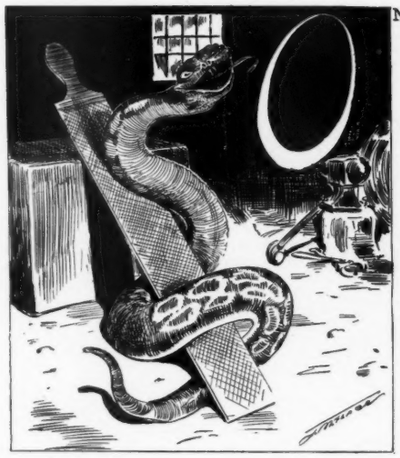
"Since father died we are abstaining from all amusements."

"But you are reading a comic paper."

"I know; but it's only the comic supplement of a Sunday paper."

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE SERPENT AND THE FILE.



ONCE upon a time, in Scotland, a serpent, in the sinuous course of his wanderings, entered a deserted armorer's shop. As he glided over the floor he felt his skin pricked by a file lying there. Unlike the foolish serpent in the original fable, who turned wrathfully and insensately tried to wreak vengeance by attempting to sink its fangs into the impenetrable tool, our serpent took quite a different course. For, being a serpent, it had the proverbial wisdom of the worm; and, being a Scotch serpent, it also had the proverbial itchiness of the Scot. So therefore it directed its undulating folds gently along the corrugated surface of the file, gaining thereby (as the file got on to its curves) a gratifying and enjoyable back-scratching.

Moral—Edged tools may be handled by workmen who come up to the scratch.

W. R. COOK.

DID HIS BEST.

LADY—"So you fought with Sherman on his march to the sea? Here is a dollar for you, you noble patriot! Were you in a Massachusetts regiment?"

TRAMP—"Well, hardly, lady. I wuz in de Louisiana tigers, an' de way we fought wid dem Yanks wuz a caution."

IS OPINION OF POODLES.

"Lookin' the matter up one side an' down the other," remarked the Kohack philosopher sarcastically, "I don't see but one objection to be made to the practice of some married women of neglectin' their children to fondle poodles, nor to single women kissin' lap-dogs in preference to young men. An', for that matter, I don't see any objection to young men marryin' that kind of girls if they want to.

"After takin' considerable notice of the situation I have come to believe that the kind of mothers who prefer poodles to their own children are the kind of mothers that would do their offsprings more harm than good if they neglected the poodles for them, and quite likely that kind of mothers are blessed with the kind of children that ain't worth cultivatin', anyhow. As for the girls who lavish their kisses on their lap-dogs instead of on the young men, I imagine that they know which they prefer and what they like best. An' havin' paid particular attention of late to the kind of young men that that kind of girls usually associate with, I am constrained to say that I don't blame the girls much. As for the kind of young men who marry that kind of girls, I guess they know what they want.

"Takin' it all around, for those that like that kind of a thing I guess it is exactly the kind of a thing they like. The only standpoint, it appears to me, from which any objection ought to come is that of the poodle. He seems to be situated a good deal like the late Abraham was in the feelin' little obituary verse that used to be goin' the rounds of the papers, an' which told about our Mary Ann lyin' at rest with her head on good old Abraham's breast. It was thought to be very nice for Mary Ann, but kinder tough on Abraham."

TOM P. MORGAN.

A SUDDEN DROP IN STOCK.

I. "Who is the distinguished-looking man with the long hair over there?"

MISS BANKS—"That's James, our new butler. James!"

UTILIZED.

SHE'S guilty of a score of crimes
In love's name Rumor tidings brings
She's been engaged so many times
She hangs her curtains on the rings.

LOST HIS SUPPORT.

First tramp—"When did yer take t' de road?"

Second tramp—"When me wife died."

First tramp—"Dat must 've bin a hard blow."

Second tramp—"It wuz. I didn't have a t'ing t' swaller 'cept de lump in me t'roat fer weeks."

LITTLE Cuba remarks, after Shakespeare, "The labor we delight in physics Spain."

A MATTER OF POLICY.

JIM JOHNSON—"So yo' bought dat chicken ob 'Squire Hennery, eh? Whad did yo' buy sech a skinny one fo'?"

ABE HARDCASE—"Oh, I didn' buy him toe eat. Dis chicken had a habit ob roostin' nights up on top ob de dog-house, an' I wuz erfraid ef he kep' on de udder chickens might be follerin' his example."

II. JAMES—"Yis, mum; comin', mum!"

GRANT E. HAMILTON —

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THE YELLOW CU

While the American eagle has

W CUR IN A FIX.
n eagle has troubles of its own.

A WARM FINISH.

I. POMP — "Dis exposin' one's self toe de bitterness ob de elements am pretty tuff fo' a cullud man;—

RETRIBUTION.

HARDENED as he was by long years of daily contact with the criminal classes, the magistrate shuddered as he listened to the horrible details of the brutal murder with which the prisoner was charged. It seemed utterly impossible that a man of such evident refinement and good breeding could be guilty of such atrocious butchery. Yet there could be no doubt of his guilt. A hundred witnesses testified to the facts in the case, which were in brief as follows: The murderer and his victim sat side by side at a swell musicale. There had been no quarrel, nor had anything occurred to show that there was the slightest animosity between the two men. Suddenly, without a word of warning, one of them sprang to his feet and felled the other to the ground with a blow of his fist. Before any one could interfere he jumped on the head of the prostrate man, crushing his skull with the heels of his shoes. He continued to kick and beat the lifeless body until the bystanders dragged him off.

II — but knowin' de habits ob chickens allus prompts 'em toe roost on anyt'ing warm —

The prisoner showed no signs of remorse while all this testimony was being given, but seemed rather to glory in his deed. Occasionally, however, his face wore a puzzled expression as though he were trying to remember something.

When he had finished examining the witnesses the judge turned to the accused and asked him whether he had anything to say in his own behalf.

"Your honor," replied the prisoner, "I have no doubt that these witnesses have spoken the truth. I know most of them personally, and am sure that they would not swear to a lie. All that remains for me to do is to explain the reason for this deed which seems so horrible to you. The man whom I am accused of killing sat beside me at the musicale. I had never seen him before in my life, but he persisted in talking to me in spite of the fact that I hinted very strongly that I wanted to hear the music. He would not be quiet, however, and I tried to endure his chatter with Christian fortitude. Toward the middle of the programme it was announced that Herr Basso and Signor Hinote would favor us with a duet. This was one of the numbers I had come especially to hear, and I was preparing to enjoy it when my neighbor leaned over and whispered, 'Duet, eh! I didn't think they would dare to do it.' I turned my back on the idiot and controlled my temper as best I could. I might as well have gone home, for my evening's enjoyment was spoiled. If I had done so I would not now be here. But then some one else would have had to suffer in my place last evening, and the result would probably have been the same. After the duet Miss Screecher was to sing a solo. Again that fiend in human form turned toward me. I guessed what was coming and tried to head him off, but in vain. 'I hope,' said he with an imbecile grin, 'that she will sing it so low that we can't hear it.' From that time, your honor, my mind was a blank until I came to myself in the police-station. These people say that I killed the man. I hope I did. I regret nothing. Do with me as you will."

"Prisoner," said the judge with tears in his eyes, "let me grasp your hand. You are discharged, sir, and were it in my power to bestow rewards as well as to inflict punishment you should have a gold medal as large as a dinner-plate."

ISAAC ANDERSON.

III. — dis niggah am willin' toe stand a liddle temporary chill fo' de saik ob a scientific 'speriment —

OVERHEARD IN THE "LAND OF DOUGH."

KLONDIKE PLEASURE-SEEKER—"What d'yer mean by chargin' only ten dollars ter git in an' askin' a hull thousand fer a box-seat?"

TICKET-CLERK—"That's easily answered; there's a stove in each box. Savvy?"

INDIGENOUS.

Dorothy (admiring the brackets in her Aunt Mary's city home) — "Did these toad-stools grow right here, auntie?"

HE DID.

CARRAHAN — "Th' forman down at th' new place phere Oi'm wurrkin' is purty kind. He towld me tek me ch'ice av any tools t' wurrk wid an' Oi tuk me pick."

A CLIPPER.

"NO, THERE ain't no barber in the village," said the landlord of the Excuselessville tavern, in reply to the question of the solitary drummer. "You'll have to shave yourself, but if you want your hair cut I guess the editor of the *Bugle* can accommodate you."

"The editor?"

"Yep; he's the handiest man in town with the shears."

IV. — which am a dignified success an' no fuss an' feathahs. Ki-yi!"

FLORIDA, AIKEN AND AUGUSTA.

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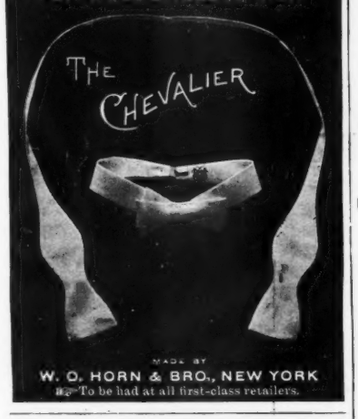

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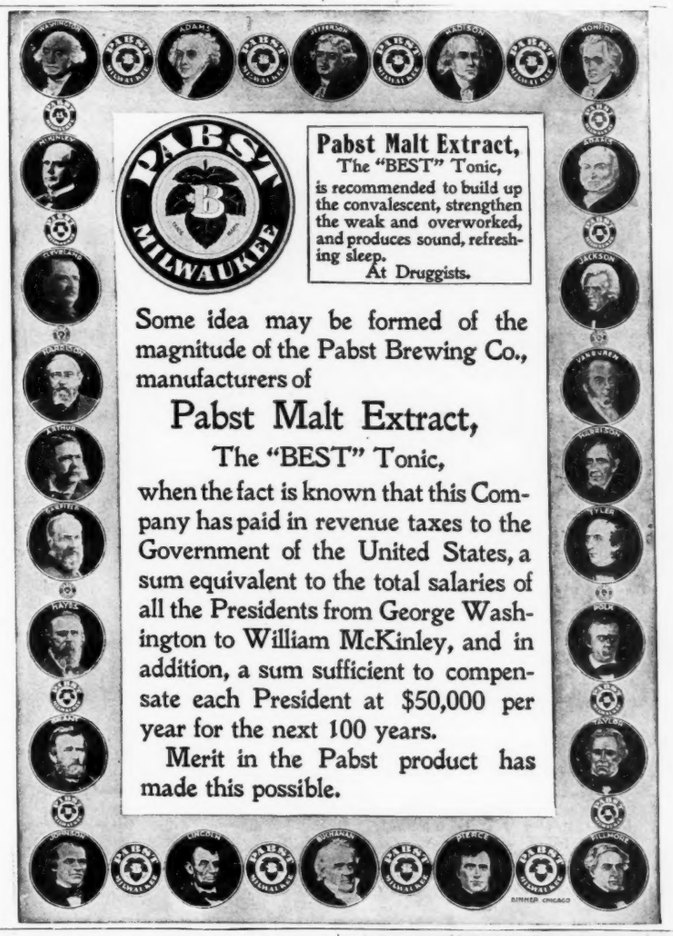

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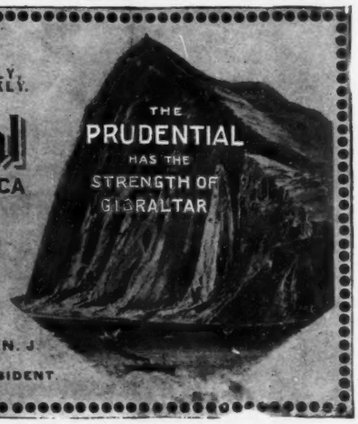

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BALANCE SHEET, JANUARY 1st, 1898.

ASSETS.

United States Bonds ($4,323,000) and State, City, County and other Bonds ($103,850,803), cost of both, $103,384,604, market value,	$108,173,803
Bonds and Mortgages (900 first liens),	41,082,422
Real Estate (74 pieces, including twelve office-buildings),	16,991,000
Deposits in Trust Companies and Banks, at interest,	10,243,984
Loans to Policy-holders on their policies as security (legal reserve thereon, $13,747,893),	7,900,096
Stocks of Banks, Trust Companies, &c. ($4,047,817 cost value), market value, Dec. 31st, 1897,	5,065,948
Loans on Stocks and Bonds (market value, $5,626,655),	4,507,367
Premiums in transit, reserve charged in Liabilities,	2,164,297
Quarterly and Semi-Annual Premiums not yet due, reserve charged in Liabilities,	1,889,474
Interest and Rents due and accrued,	1,486,648
Premium Notes on Policies in force (reserve charged in Liabilities, $2,700,000),	1,189,401
TOTAL,	$200,694,440

LIABILITIES.

Policy Reserve (per attached certificate of New York Insurance Department),	$164,956,079
All other Liabilities: Policy Claims, Annuities, Endowments, &c., awaiting presentment for payment,	2,366,330
Surplus Reserved Fund voluntarily set aside by the Company,	16,195,926
Net Surplus (per attached certificate Insurance Superintendent December 31, 1897),	17,176,105
TOTAL,	$200,694,440

CASH INCOME, 1897.

New Premiums,	$6,659,815	
Renewal Premiums,	26,321,145	
TOTAL PREMIUMS,		$32,980,960
Interest, Rents, etc.,		8,812,124
TOTAL,		$41,793,084

EXPENDITURES, 1897.

Paid for Losses, Endowments and Annuities,	$14,052,908
Paid for Dividends and Surrender Values,	5,356,541
Commissions ($3,239,964) on New Business of $135,555,794, Medical Examiners' Fees and Inspection of Risks ($391,135),	3,631,099
Home and Branch Office Expenses, Taxes, Advertising, Equipment Account, Telegraph, Postage, Commissions on $741,465,131 of Old Business, and Miscellaneous Expenditures,	4,770,391
Balance—Excess of Income over Expenditures for year,	13,982,145
TOTAL,	$41,793,084

INSURANCE ACCOUNT,

ON THE BASIS OF PAID-FOR BUSINESS ONLY.

	Number of Policies.	Amount.
In Force, December 31, 1896,	299,785	$826,816,648
New Insurance Paid-for, 1897,	63,708	135,555,794
Old Insurances revived and increased, 1897,	699	2,007,825
TOTALS,	364,192	$964,380,267
DEDUCT TERMINATIONS: By Death, Maturity, Surrender, Expiry, &c.,	31,234	87,359,342
In Force, December 31, 1897,	332,958	$877,020,925
Gain in 1897,	33,173	$50,204,277
New Applications Declined in 1897,	9,310	25,020,936

COMPARISON FOR SIX YEARS.

(1891-1897.)

	Dec. 31st, 1891.	Dec. 31st, 1897.	Gain in Six Years.
Assets,	$125,947,290	$200,694,440	$74,747,150
Income,	31,854,194	41,793,084	9,938,890
Dividends of Year to Policy-Holders,	1,260,340	2,434,981	1,174,641
Number of Policy-Holders,	182,803	332,958	150,155
Insurance in Force, premiums paid,	$575,689,649	$877,020,925	$301,331,276

Certificate of Superintendent of State of New York Insurance Department.

Albany, January 6, 1898.

I, LOUIS F. PAYN, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, do hereby certify that the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York in the State of New York, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that, in accordance with the provisions of Section Eighty-four of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, I have caused the policy obligations of the said Company outstanding on the 31st day of December, 1897, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality, at four per cent. interest, and I certify the same to be $164,956,079.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that the admitted assets are

$200,694,440.89.

The general liabilities, $2,366,330.49. The Net Policy Reserve, as calculated by this Department,

$164,956,079.00.

The Surplus Reserved Fund voluntarily set aside by the Company, which, added to the Department Policy Valuation, provides a liability equivalent to a three per cent. reserve on all policies,

$16,195,926.00.

The Net Surplus (excluding the Surplus Reserved Fund of $16,195,926),

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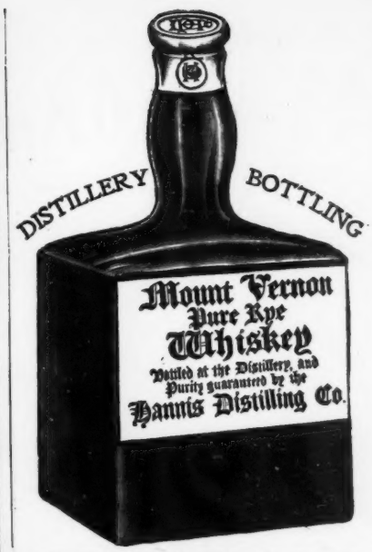

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